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vre.

THE NEW YORK HERALD WAS for ames Gordon Bennett in 1835. It James Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained the sole property of its founder until his death, in 1872, when his son, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which remained in his hands until his death, in 1818. The Hessan became the property of Frank A. Munsey, its present owner, in 1920.

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1921.

#### At the Gateway.

All the world shares the Christian hope of England and Ireland that to come back, but has come back. out of the truce under which they joined and parted.

And if soon now it shall come to district is again productive. pass, as on this Sunday there is such In the principal industries

sort went to Ireland beseeching that Throughout the war France had a devotion for conference and reconcili- abroad by a billion francs. ation. And it was De Valera, bearing And listen to this: With 5,000,000 low Irishmen, who unselfishly and gallantly seconded him.

When men like these men, after all that has gone before in the difin the differences of the generations behind them, can by their patriotic self-sacrifice and chivalric concert meet together at the gateway of peace, in the noble spirit with which they are now met and for the lofty cause in which they are now joined, there is ground for high faith that they shall pass through, arm in arm, as brothers. Please Gop they may!

quirements of his vocation.

increase, and starvation and road great natural resources of the terriwork in heavy clothing are the only tory transferred. methods which will absolutely meet the demands of the situation.

crazed FRED ARCHER, the greatest of term. John Quincy Adams was the the Duc D'Urser. Notwithstanding all English riders, and drove him to Secretary of State. It was between careers JAMES. McLaughlin and Don Luis DE Onis, that the negotia ISAAC MURPHY, two of the best riders tions were carried on. All was not this country has ever known, the plain sailing by a good deal. There former white and now the paddock had been collisions between Spanjards and patrol judge of the Jockey Club, and Americans all along the Florida and the latter a mulatto, long since border for years before. There were dead, would go for days with no various differences of long standing to other sustenance than a cup of broth be adjusted. or a glass of champagne and a soda or a glass of champagne and a soda cracker. One glass too much of chamcracker. One glass too much of chamndoing of MURPHY.

man. He had the finest seat of any the dignified courtesies of the stately of the riders of his day, and he also excelled all others as a judge of pace.

His ability is the contest seat of any old Colonial days. The rock of Spanish pride and sensitiveness, on which fraction of a second now fast he was moving on a horse's back, whether ary 22, 1819, the Spanish and Ameriat a training trial or in a race. For this reason he was much sought after had a chance to ride many of hest horses. He rode Salvator and Firenze in most of their races.

It was on Firenze at Monmouth came to grief. He had been fasting for a long period in order to make time as a hundred years. ported years after his death that his ceremonies of transfer should take valet gave him an extra glass of place in St. Augustine; eminently fit. Europe. His appeal was made in champagne as he went out to mount ting that they should be staged in the 1828 to the Chamber of Peers; in

delay at the post, and when Firenze in 1513 the Span sh adventurer rested and condemned but escaped made her customary play in the final PONCE DE LEON first, et foot on Flor-furiong Munray swayed in the sade ida soil. At St. A gustine the first die, and when near the finish fell Spanish fortificatic was built. That

NEW YORK HERALD forward on the mare's neck and so was in 1585. But Sir Francis Drake been made in 1848 to the National As after the finishing line had been He swooped down on the little St. though it was, includes a record of

time earned a million dollars.

There never was an occupation in than in the case of the jockey, for no man can tell what pranks nature will play in the latter years of ado-The jockey of to-day is the portly trainer of the future.

#### France Comes Back.

From THE NEW YORK HERALD Paris SCHNEIDER, head of the greatest in- had quarters for 1,000 men. that country. To understand with well to the Florida that so long had the Bourbons. He recalled life with dominate, its industrial life as ress staff. The Stars and Stripes to a document of abdication, sealed life of his country. Possibly there is became Fort Marion-and all was Louis Philippe made an allowance to no one comparable to him anywhere over. for being in everything industrially. Thus was the curtain rung down on say, ELEAZAR had followers who becommercially and financially save Spanish rule in Florida, or rather lieved implicitly in his royal origin; STINNES of Germany.

ers of THE NEW YORK HERALD in its issue of to-day is that France is not embraced originally a large part of Finn" Mark Twain inimitably por

Where before the war there were rest this new and brighter week will 4,670,000 inhabitants in what became south and west by the Atlantic Ocean reader of that classic needs to be recome lasting peace for those proud the devastated region there remained and the Gulf of Mexico and on the minded of the scene on the raft when and valiant peoples who for centuwhen the armistice was signed only north by the thirty-first parallel of the Duke of Bridgewater, having dis ries, now seeming to hate, now seem- 1,944,000. Now the persons in their ing to admire each other across the regained homes number 4,100,000. narrow channel between them, have Out of the 293,000 damaged homes by turns fought and conciliated, only 13,000 are now unrepaired. More than half of the arable soil of the

fair promise, that all the world may France the revival is a record of trirejoice that at last the immemorial umph:-Coal production, in 1919, 22,strife is gone to return no more, it 476,000 tons; in 1920 more than 25,will be because of the exalted pur- 000,000; fron ore output up from pose, generous forbearance and moral 9,422,000 tons to more than 13,000. courage of the leaders of both sides 000; pig iron from 2,412,000 to 3, 317. 000, and unmanufactured steel from It was the King who with his con- 2,100,000 to nearly 3,000,000.

lifelong foes should offer and clasp colossal foreign trade balance against the hand of friendship and forgive her. But last year, with her imports ness. It was the King, the Prime almost the same as in 1919, her ex-Minister and other illustrious chiefs ports doubled. In the first quarter of of the British Empire, notably Gen- this year of 1921 France sold more eral SMUTS, who labored in patient goods abroad than she bought from

himself with very great dignity and wage earners out of work in the offers of concord in the frank and ployed and a tale of industrial deprestion. It was the flower of Irishmen, water mark of the jobless in France themselves long in conflict with fel- was recorded last April with only 84,800. To-day the number is down

to 60,000-in all France! France that does not go on strike. the marvellous, risen from the ashes!

## A Memorable Centennial

Florida, went down to stay down on Louis XVII. of France. July 10, 1821, and the American flag deal, that ceremony of a century ago at the age of 8 this process began. to-day. It meant for Spain the peace The boy lived three years, but his Few persons except those intimately connected with the turf real- the United States it meant the elimi- affairs and the state of the public ize the self-denial which the average nation of a dangerous political con- mind offered a rich field for frauds; rider must practise in order to keep tact and the acquisition of nearly frauds were not wanting to till that at the weight called for by the re- 60,000 square miles of territory. It field. At least forty pretenders apwas a transaction eminently satisfac- peared, first and last. The matter is simple in the early tory to both parties concerned. Un-

pagne thus taken brought about the firm diplomatic tacticians. In years as well as in mental habit both were MURPHY was unique as a horse in close and sympathetic touch with His skill in this latter respect was more than one project had split, was avoided. Difficulties were smoothed

On Washington's birthday, Februcans agreed. It took nearly two years and a half to unwind all the red tape of ratification. But at last it was done. We got Florida. Spain got \$5,000,000. Florida cost us just a shade over 13 cents an acre. As near Long Branch, that he values go to-day not at all a bad investment to hold even for so long a

gray old fortress of San Marco. It 1830 he appeared again as the Baron was on the site of St, Augustine that DE RICHEMONT; in 1833 he was ar-

to the ground, the intelligent animal was soon abroad with deadly hatred sembly of France. His story, wildly coming to a halt within a few paces of Spain and Spaniards in his heart. improbable and self-contradictory passed. Tea Tray had in the mean- Augustine fort and captured it within dupes. Not all of them were ignorant time come up to win the race. Muz- twenty years after it was built. His or uneducated or unsophisticated. There have been riders whose physecent of the devastating cyclone. He harvest of his fraud Naundorff set

sique enabled them to live normally left the Spaniard to repair damages up in Berlin a claim to the Kingship In for unusual periods. Top SLOAN was and went his way. The fort was re- which has puzzled historians as well one of these. For fifteen years he built. And then, half a century af- as statesmen. Of all the pretenders averaged 100 pounds, and during that ter Drake's whirlwind onslaught, the he made out the best case. After his present fortress was begun. Indian death his claim was pressed by his slaves did all the work; it took them son, without any more tangible result, which the advice to make hay while an even hundred years to finish it. however, than putting a royal name the sun shines had greater force The fortress as it stands to-day was on his tombstone. About all that not completed until 1756.

sented the then last word in Vauban declared him to be. skill in fortification. It is built of America contributed to this list one coquina rock, and coquina rock is a of its most interesting members, the conglomerate of small sea shells Rev. ELEAZAR WILLIAMS, who, until quarried from the adjacent Anastasia the woman recognized as his mother Island and sun dried to great hard-Bureau comes a talk on the economic ness. The size of the fort was com- him, was known as the ninth son of restoration of France with Eugene mensurate with its strength. It THOMAS WILLIAMS, otherwise THORA

dustrial establishment-it were bet- It was within these grim walls as MARY ANN KONWATEWENTALA. ELEAter to say groups of industries-in they now stand that Spain bade fare | ZAR's profile was not unlike that of what authority he speaks of France's been hers. From the spot where she a beautiful lady; he trembled at the business affairs it is well to consider first set her foot she took her de sight of a portrait of SIMON. ELEAthat in the United States no man parture forever. The Spanish flag ZAR asserted that in 1841 the Prince Schneider dominates the industrial leaped swiftly up it. Fort San Marco with the seal of the monarchy, and

in the Floridas, as they were then And what Schneider tells the read. called, for there were two of them-East Florida and West Florida, which what is now Alabama and Missis- trayed the ease with which under sippi; the one bounded on the east, latitude, the other bounded on the closed the tale of his noble descent, north and south by the same parallel and the Gulf of Mexico, on the east squeezed it, and says 'The secret of by the Apalachicola and on the west your being; speak!' and the old man by the Perdido River.

Contemporaneously with the hun dredth anniversary of the Spanish re tirement negotiations are afoot for the cession to Alahama of the west ernmost part of the present State of Florida. Alabama wants to gain a broader Gulf coast line and seeks to buy the necessary territory from With the lands from the Apalachicola westward to her present Perdito River boundary she would have a Gulf front of over 200 miles instead of one of a scant hundred From Florida she would take ten counties with approximately 7,000 square miles of land area.

### False Czarevitches

That a number of Russian peas ants accepted as authentic the declathe poise of true leadership, who United States, while Great Britain is rations of a youth who asserted he onded to the frank and manly filled with strikers and other unem- was the Czarevitch, that he had es- so many members of the American manly temper worthy to guide a na. sion runs the world over, the high Ekaterinburg occurred, and that he father will surprise nobody. The mystery of the fate of the ex-Czar and his family lends itself to any romance the mind can devise. There France that will not idle. France will be pretenders seeking to estabferences of their own generation and that fights full ranks in war and lish their claims and finding partiworks full ranks in peace-France, sans for half a century to come. The nearest historical parallel is the fa mous series of impostors who sprang from the obscurity surrounding Louis XVI.'s son, the Dauphin, who, Janu-The Spanish flag over the old San ary 21, 1793, on the beheading of his Marco fortress at St. Augustine, father, became under divine right

brief interruptions, she had and the records were notoriously

In Bram STOKER'S WORK "Famous days of the fledgling, who generally less sentimentally, Spain really did Impostors" the distinction of being gets his first mount at 15 or 16. Fat not need Florida. We did. We needed the first pretender is tentatively has no terrors for him, but in the it geographically, we needed it stra- awarded to JEAN MARIE HERVAGAULT. next couple of years bone and tissue tegically and we needed it for the son of a tailor. He was born three years before the Dauphin, and The conversations leading up to had attempted other frauds, in one ate the disturbance its authors wish this important event began in the calling himself at one time the son It was years of self-denial that early part of President Monzon's first of La Vaucelle of Longueville and his record, he attached a considersuicide. In the closing days of their him and the Spanish Minister, able following to his claim, made up not of peasants but of landed pro prietors and clerics. He died eventually in prison. He was followed in his claim for the throne by an old soldier, Persar, and a bricklayer, and dancing," is the crisp verdict on FONTOLIVE, both of whom, despite the New York rendered by two deaconfact that their pretensions were ridiculous on the face of things, had some adherents, but not enough to

The vagabond MATHURIN BRUN NEAU, by birth a peasant of Vezins, put forward his pretensions in 1817. when Louis XVIII. was on the throne first prize over forty-five wome of France. He had a following of cooks, and the cry is now raise of France. He had a following of cooks, and the cry is now of France. He had a following of "Man's place is in the home!" He died in prison. After him came HENRI HERBERT, who made his ap pearance in Austria and whose ac count of his life is given in a published by himself in To trade the free life of the In this the writer - says a toy horse with a dving child in its interior was introduced into the Dauphin's quarters through the connivance of Simon's wife, the Dauphin was substituted for the He must have loped across the moun doomed boy and smuggled to liberty It was eminently fitting that the in Belgium. He tells of a trip to South America, of adventures in

can be asserted positively about For its day and generation it was NAUNDOEFF is that he was not the a formidable stronghold. It repre Jew of Prussian Poland his enemies

solemnly declared she had not borne KWANEKEN, and the Iroquois woman dominates, perhaps no ten men could fluttered slowly down from the fort DE JOINVILLE obtained his signature him from his civil list. Needless to the controversy over him in this country frequently became warm.

In the "Adventures of Huckleberry served titles may be assumed. No "took the old man by the hand and answered: 'Bilgewater, I am the late Dauphin!"

# Gresham and Enright and Hay.

Three of the 7,000 American sol diers whose bodies lie to-day on North River pier, and to whom high military, naval and civil dignitaries will pay tribute at the memorial service this afternoon, left names which will endure in popular memory as long-as the nation exists. They were the first American soldiers to fall in France in a sector held by an American army unit. Death came to them in a trench raid made by the Germans November 3, 1917. Their fate was published to the people of Automobiles Used Now Where Horse the United States in a report from General Persuing on November 5.

Just as other patriots died as gal lantly as WARREN at Bunker Hill, caped death when the slaughter at Expeditionary Forces met death as in horse cars and everybody paid his bravely as did GRESHAM and EN. fare. RIGHT and HAY. But just as WARnen's name will ever be treasured by Americans, not because of his record in political affairs but because of dollars by cutting out all these and of the dramatic circumstances surrounding his death, so the fact that GRESHAM and ENRIGHT and HAY were the first of our khaki clad men to give their lives in France assured them a personal renown few other

In them we personify the courage the devotion, the generosity, the physical endurance and the mental alertness which characterize the Ameri. rigged ship, a bark or went up to stay up. It meant a good bring him up as a sansculotte, and epitomize the spirit and tradition of aft or some of both? our country's defenders. Their names stand for companies, regiraised above the common level, and in honoring them we honor those who Display in Moving Pictures Assailed for the nation have dared all things

and made the supreme sacrifice. In Riga it is reported that the Com munist party of America and the United Communist party of America lish the Third Internationals in ruler-ship over the United States. Unfortunately for the promoters of discord

If the combined efforts of the man forty and the minority leaders failed to induce the Senate to take a recess in America than is generally supposed.

This is fairly well indicated by the indic If the combined efforts of the ma

save them from the hands of the public executioner.

Solve time many of the an earnest interest in boxing, baseball and the weather. Even New York should have credit for its virtues.

In a bread baking contest at the

In such an escapade is passing strange To venture here where urban channels

tain snows. Sought with dear fervor by the ing clan; Swinging to cover at the day's red close

His silver pelt a target as he ran, Far better had he known his end

While through the pines the rising wind litany for lives forfelt to men

THOMAS J. MURRAT.

Farewell to Bermuda-

L-SUBTERRANEAN.

deep fairy cloisters of Crystal Cave cream-white stalactite had reache down, down, through centuries,

had etrained up, up, through centuries, me mutely passionate mineral yearning.

last the delicate stalactite peak shyly touched the tapering stalag-

the twain were made one sie lovely column, from dripping roof to ribbed onyx floor, to-day the guide in the cave's gleaming labyrinth flashes an

shows the crystal pillar glowing the ivory and honey lustre

II -"CAP-O'-POPPY-PETAL ank you, girl on the drab ferryb from His Majesty's Dockyard on Ireland Island Point. or the retina-searing blaze of yo

milion tam-o'-shanter, Reviving to a languid mood As a sip of some tingling

pulque. Or dash of caustic tabasco. you accept the fanciful name I've ventured to bestow upon you, For your gorgeously nodding crest volcanic flame color, defiant old Popocatepetl

open ocean beyond Ireland Point and Grassy Bay, coral reefs beneath the surface weave intricate curved patterns of porphyry purple

southern land?

bout shallows of vibrantly brillian opal green, Within the deeper flood's setting of glowing gentian blue, the glorious ocellated figurations o a fewelled Peacock Throne

the sunny morning at sea

e semi-tropic sun.

of lilles, or heaped elderdown, on the great sapphire billow ranges. attention by waving cloaks in front of But in the stormy dark ten hours later, him, especially when in chasing some-Where they swirl against the portholes body he gets uncomfortably near. Mr. of the lighted dining saloon, crash impotently on the bolted glass circles.

They are the livid-green gnashing fangs of gray wolves besieging a hunt-er's cabin in a mountain blizzard,

New York harbor and the North River Choked with yellow-gray February fog, Yet beyond the bleak waste of colorless water, and masked by the blurred shipping, and dull disarray of the Waits the purple and silver of the home

Progress in Office. Cars Sufficed Once.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Thirty Judges and other incumbents of high

Now too many public servents travel in automobiles bought and run at the expense of taxpayers.

Let us save hundreds of thousands

other like extravagances. Any public officer who needs a machine sho

## What Is a Clipper Ship?

the expenses out of his own pocket.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Will you oblige a reader by publishing a defini tion of a clipper ship; that is, explain-ing how it differs in rig from a full rigged ship, a bark or barkentine; the men with drawn clubs and facial exnumber of masts and sails and the pressions of great doubt as to what they FAIRFAX LEE WEEHAWKEN, N. J., July 9.

# Wealth on the Screen.

as Demoralising.

From the Toledo Blade Asked why the movies represent the lives of invariably rich as a sort of challenge to Rome in its periods of lux-ury and degeneracy, a producer said: "We have to do it. It is the public's live. The public would like to live in the news comes when a good part of pleasure in the envy of silken gowns, the United States is trying to keep butlered homes and the profuse display of money."
We wonder if it is a good explanation

and wonder more if it does not have a harmful reaction on the minds of sus-

"All they think of is money, movies and dancing," is the crisp verdict on New York rendered by two deaconesses of Chicago's Zion who recently favored this fortunate town on an inspection visit. How unfair! Within a brief time many of us have evinced an earnest interest in boxing, baseball come tax reports, the existence of ex

fortunes of the United States.

This is the type of the wealthy it there is one. Yet its members do no swim in luxury, wallow in it disgustingly as do the figures of the movies ingly as do the figures of the movies. They are not overservanted, overclothed upon occasion or underclothed when they shouldn't be. They are normal, healthy people, disciplining their children and living their lives with a fine appreciation of the value and comfort of simplicity. Few, indeed, show any mark of that degeneracy which comes very near to being the distinctive character of the wealthy pictured by the films. It is important that a people should have a goal of material things to work

toward and strive for. We have it in America, and as it exists is it a desirable thing if the movies succeed in trans-forming desires so that the young, inthrift to the end of attaining natural pleasures, should do these things in quest of pleasures weakening and destri Cranial Variety.

Knicker-We must cut expenses Bocker-That will still spare

correspondence Heber Springs

time is not a sign we are on the road of progress.

New York's Only Real Bullfight

## A Painless, Amusing Exhibition of Spain's National Sport Given Here Forty Years Ago.

The news that a play based on Ibafier's novel of the buildight, "Blood and
Sand," is to be given here next fall and
that the leading actor is to impersonate
a matador, for which purpose he has
gone to Spain to get local color, reminds
me that about forty years ago we had
in this town a real buildight, with real
imported Spanish buildighters and in a
real built ring built on 116th street near
Seventh avenue. I saw it. So did Henry
Bergh, then president of the Society for
the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals,
who afterward told me what he thought
about it. This is the story; also the about it. This is the story; also the local color:
Some Spanish residents brought here

from Havana a company of celebrated toreros, and in the newspapers boldly advertised a fight. Mr. Bergh accepted the challenge and grimly said that if the show started he would put everybody connected with it in jail. The promoters then got the Spanish Consul-General to try to soften Mr. Bergh by telling him terprise—which, needless to add, didn't work. When, however, it was pleaded that no blood would be shed, no horses arena and incontinently proceeded to give an exhibition of bucking which no mutilated and that the bulls would have rather a happy time of it than other-wise, the philanthropist, who, despite his usual somewhat saturnine expression, really possessed a wonderful fund of

took place under the foregoing condi-tions, together with some others of his own devising, it would laugh itself out explained that the principal fighters be-sides the bull are the picadors, who are of the arena.

bull's horns; the banderilleros, who plant barbed darts (banderillas) in the chargfinally kills the bull; together with a number of people who distract the brute's The last steer came in bounding lik Bergh eliminated the picadors and the matador, took the barbed needles from the ends of the banderillas and substituted pieces of sticking plaster with bright colored ribbons attached, and

said that he would personally supervise that entertainment in his own way.

At that time 116th street was in a rural region of empty lots, market gar-dens, squatters and goats. The arena, built of rough beards, looked like a country circus without the tent, except which and the tiers of seats there was a passageway. In this barrier were the doors for the entrance of the buil and of the fighters, and here and there other doors communicating with the surrounding passage; all, of course, shut during the fight. Some flags were about the only decoration.

While this was being erected the bull-fighters, who had brought no bulls with them, discovered that there were non-to be had. The peaceful monarchs o nearby barnyards proved to be about as tame as kittens. The only visible resource was Texas steers drafted from the cattle yards in Hoboken. A bunch of these, represented as of uncertain temper and bad disposition, was ob-tained, the billboards were duly covered with lurid posters, and on the day ap pointed a crowd, chastened by an admission fee of \$5 each, filed into the

The brass band played the march of the Skidmore Guards, and also that of the ever memorable Mulligans from Harrigan and Hart's famous dramas then in the zenith of their popularity There was much delay in starting and the assemblage was getting restive, almost turbulent, when Henry Bergh ar-rived at the head of about fifty police-

Amid the hilarious greetings of the for cruelty while mounted on soap boxes other improvised platforms. heads resembled battlements along the Harlem. P wall, and incidentally served as targets Nzw York, July 9.

God sent you to me, for until you came I did not dream that love and faith again Could make my wearled heart awake— Throughout the long unending years A monotonous time was beat with Fate, And hope was ever struggling with de-

Were shadows far too deep for tears: I would as silently have welcomed death As birds at twilight welcome sleep.

God sent you to me: for when you All the inspiration of a soul divine
Came to my heart: my childhood's shattered Faith returned: my soul
awoke;

And in its joyous ecstasy it spoke Again: And when I raise my eyes see your noble image there, w God's benediction has been said upon my broken life; I bow my

And find myself upon my knees-again

Many Plants Aid Industry. Of 4,200 Species in Europe, 420 Are of Value for Perfumes.

From the Columbus Dispatch.
Of the forty-two hundred species cial purposes in various parts of Eu-rope 420 have a fragrance that is pleas-ing and enter largely into the manufac

number is 1.124 and of these 187 have an agreeable scent.

Next in order come yellow blossoms with 951, seventy-five of them being sweetly perfumed. Red flowers number 523, of which eighty-four are fragrant. The blue flowers are of 594 varieties, but from only thirty-four of them can sweet amelling extracts be obtained. There are 308 different blossoms of violet hue, thirteen of which are pleas-As their several colors cannot be

drained from the flowers and used com-mercially as is their fragrance man is compelled to look elsewhere for his paints and dyes. The color we come to know so well as khald inates from matter supplied by the cut-tiefish. From this fish we also get sepia. Pruesian blue is made by fusing

tic pair of horns on it appeared, gazed said "Moo-oo-oo" and went back.

The buildighters relaxed and lighted cigarettes, while from behind the sud-denly shut door came sounds of impre-cations and of violently kicking hoofs. Mr. Bergh started to investigate, but a signal for renewed readiness stopped him and brought the fighters again to attention. This time a long legged red animal ambled to the middle of the

He bucked continuously in the sam spot like a rockingherse, ignoring the astonished builfighters, who, having had this way, got over the fence and refused to return. When he paused for breath he gazed at the spectators so amicably that they shouted to the cops to go in and milk him. This advice be-ing disregarded, a lone Irlshman ap-body explain to us how Custer and all peared with a cudgel and drove him out his men could be killed?

The next bull entered and laid him self down. After the buildighters had firted their charks in his face he got up and rather languidly pursued them. When the banderilleros tried to faster the sticking plasters on his neck he stood still and let them do it. Ther he was removed by roping him around

a deer. The builfighters took one look at him and precipitately climbed the the enclosure in leaps twenty feet long. He wasn't mad. He had just got loose and was frisking joyously, as any one could see by his elevated tail. The promoters meanwhile gesticulated

them to go back and do so Some of them compiled, cautiously keep ing close to the barrier. The steer saw them from across the ring, perceiving which they vaulted out again. The steer followed and flew over the fence like a bird, landing, of course, in the narrow enclosing gangway. The bullfighters

lost not a moment in climbing back.

The police, apparently not thinking of that expedient, raced in wild panie around the passage, with the steer galmerriment arose from the benches, min spectators tried to impede the steer's progress by throwing open umbrellas guardians jammed the channel and desperately climbed over one another he stopped and stared at them. When some of them fell in his path he considerately jumped over them. For in fact he was not victously chasing, but merely frightened and following them to an expected outlet. Finally a bull-fighter opened a door in the fence and the animal, without having harmed any-

body, darted through it into the arena. Then Mr. Bergh stopped the proceedings. Not, as he said, because of any cruelty to either steers or police, but because the affair had become so ridiculous that he was sure that no one

would ever try to repeat it.

No doubt the toreros afterward bravely faced the fierce bulls of Spain as they had often done before. Of such antagonists at least they knew the Amid the hilarious greetings of the worst. But the ways of American steers audience they solemnly distributed themthey found inscrutable. And as for the selves in the gangway, the tail cops citizens of New York who had witnessed

orses' hoofs and other refuse animal mate. Turkey red is made from madder plant, which grows in India; yellow comes from the camel.

Carmine, crimson, scarlet and crim-son lake are among the fine colors fur-nialted by the cochineal insects. The yellow sap of a tree in Siam produces

## Balancing With Snalls.

From Youth's Compenion.

A enail that is placed on an inclined plane always crawls toward the highest part. Georges Dombreval, the French aviator, once placed on the upper plane analla, two-thirds of which were the rising to a height of perhaps fifteen hunoff the controls for the rest of the two dipped, either laterally or longitudin-ally, the snalls moved in a mass toward the upper part of the plane and rees tablished the equilibrium.

The Better Measure From the Russell (Kan.) Record. The world will progress faster on but the acre than miles to the gallon. In an Italian Garden

onlight sifts between the cypre

ferns: The broken Venus by the fountain yearns
To know the gods once more on bended Before her beauty; drowally a breeze

Brushes his lips against a yellow rose, And through the lyied arbor comes and goes

Two lovers pace the daphne bordered And wond'ring if perchance the after

Of long gone love's sweet promise and

Custer's Last Fight.

One of His Civil War Soldiers Can't Understand What Happened.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I WAS and marched with him hundreds of miles, and it has always been a mystery to me how it was possible for the Indians so to surround him and his men that no man was left alive to tell

Many a day and night I marched with and was a part of Custer's army, the main column of cavalry, marchin distance from the main column as give warning of the presence of enemy and time sufficient to form a lin

We also had rear guards, and though we were often attacked in the rear and on the flanks we were never so suradvance or effect a retreat. The c try we marched through and fought over, the Blue Ridge and Alleghany very similar to the country where Qua-ter had his last fight. We always had some knowledge of the prese

battle. larger numbers marching together in our case, but this was not always the fact. There were times when marches were made with no more men than Custer had. We soldiers of the civil was have often tried to figure out how such

CAPTAIN C. M. WOOLSEY. MILTON, July 9.

#### Wet Heroes on Parade. Thermometers Were Defied by the Foes of Prohibition.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: WILL reference to the letter concerning the furnishes, in the interest of historical accuracy permit me to say that, ac-cording to official figures furnished by the United States Weather Bureau of this city, the thermometer at the bu-reau's offices, which are located several hundred feet shove the street, recorded 93 degrees of heat at 3 P. M., the time

the parade was on.
I personally observed several thermometers on Fifth avenue, the route of the parade, registering 98 degrees in the

shade and one showing 103 degrees on the sunny side of the street. Personally I regard every participant in that parade, under the existing trying conditions, as a hero. JOHN WALSE

NEW YORK, July 9. Marching Under Difficulties.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Thos ho call the wet parade on the Fourth a fissic should remember that for about two hours, the hottest hours of the shot test day of the year, up shadeless Fifth avenue marched a parade such as Fifth

avenue seldom witnessed.

With hundreds of thousands out of town to enjoy the three day holiday there naturally could not be hundreds of thousands either marching along or looking on. Yet the parade was a success Probably as many as 16,000 hoofed it up the avenue and as many as 75,000 stood

Even our Seventh Regiment or West Point Cadets could not have marched by on that scorching day in their usual faultless manner, so this large body, composed of workingmen very largely, came along pravilles that perhaps were not very even

over arm, some monning their fa wars in line, even stwo of our elor not help admiring their courage marching on such a day, conthat both must now be 80 ried outstretched by young men w

The parade was strikingly America made so by men who had fought to their country and by others who thous perhaps middle aged, foreign born e even not naturalized were none the les

## New York, July 9. Duchess Could Not Spell.

Favorite of Charles II. Had Little Desire for Literature.

ADOLPH OPPENHELM

From the Detrois News.

One of the most famous beauties of the court of Charles II. was a French woman, Louise de Keroualle, whose pretty face so fascinated the King that he showered her with gifts of money and created her Duchess of Portsmouth.

Louise was a member of a noble family in Brittany, but very little is know of her childhood. At an early age she was given a place in the household or Henriette, Duchess of Orleans, a slater of Charles II. Charles was extremely devoted to his sister and when Henriette went to England to visit him all King was tired of Lady Castlemaine's shrill temper and he was at once at-tracted by the beauty of his sister's attendant. When Henriette left England and asked Charles what she could leave behind her as a gift the King smilingly observed that he would be very con-tent if Louise were left to console him for his sister's departure. This Henri-ette was unwilling to do, but she died soon after leaving for France and Louise became a lady in waiting to the French

Louise, according to all contemporary evidence, was extremely attractive, atlearn to spell and she had little signing beauty.

Summer Perils.

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to her charm in the eyes of courtier who prized affectation. She never could ciation of literature. It is not surpris-ing that she seemed to the King and his flatterers an immature and unde-

First Cat-Aren't you afraid second Cat—Yes, I'll need all